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SCRAP ATOM BOMB

U.S. Makes Historic Offer

Plan Laid Before UNO Commission

UMBERTO

Lisbon, June 15.
Ex-King Umberto's plane
landed at 11.15 GMT at Lis-
bon airport yesterday.
The deposed King of
Italy was welcomed by the
Italian Minister to Portugal,
Signor Longhi Rossi. Associated Press.

Britain's Attitude On Palestine

London, June 15.
The Foreign Secretary,
Mr. Ernest Bevin's state-
ment to the Labour Par-
ty conference that he
was not prepared to send
a division of British
troops to Palestine which
would be needed if the
recommended further
100,000 Jewish immi-
grants entered, has been
taken in some United
States quarters as indi-
cating that Britain has al-
ready rejected the Pales-
tine Report.

A Foreign Office spokesman
said today that a Foreign Office
communique issued today on the
formation of the Anglo-
American panel of experts to
discuss the recommendations of
the Palestine Enquiry Commis-
sion should prove useful and re-
veal the real sympathies of
Britain.

Stating that Britain had so far
reached no decision on
Palestine the Foreign Office
spokesman added that President
Truman's decision to appoint a
cabinet committee to advise on
Palestine, indicated how very
ready the United States Gov-
ernment was to accept its re-
sponsibilities resulting from its
membership of the Palestine
Enquiry Commission.

Two officials of the American
State Department arrived in
London this afternoon to help
to clarify technical points in the
report of the Anglo-American
committee on Palestine.

The main body of Americans
who are coming in connection
with the Palestine report has
not yet arrived.—Reuter.

No Stunts In British Aviation

Bristol, June 15.
Telling the Imperial Press Con-
ference delegates at Bristol to-
day that Britain aimed at reli-
ability and comfort first in its civil
aviation, Mr. Arthur Woodburn,
Parliamentary Secretary to the
Ministry of Supply, declared: "If
you want stunts you may get them
elsewhere."

Mr. Woodburn added, "We know
that a rocket will travel at 3,000
miles an hour, but why anyone
wants to travel at that speed, I do
not know."

"There has been a great deal
of exaggeration about the impor-
tance of speed. What the ordi-
nary man wants is to travel in
comfort and reliability."

The delegates, who were visit-
ing the Bristol Aeroplane Com-
pany's factories at Filton, were
told by Mr. Woodburn that the
firm's Brabazon aircraft would
pioneer a new development in
travel between London and New
York in the flight.

"What the world wants is not
speed in the air, but trans-
port for the ordinary person—
transport that does not hit the
headlines every three weeks, but
just plods steadily on."

Mr. Ivor Thomas, Parliamen-
tary Secretary to the Ministry of
Civil Aviation, said: "Our motto
in the Ministry is that the people
to whom we are doing the transport
business want a safe, reliable and
comfortable service."

Formation of an inter-
national atomic development
authority, to which would be
entrusted all phases of develop-
ment and use of atomic energy,
starting with raw materials.

President Truman, at his
press conference in Washington
today, said Mr. Baruch was act-
ing under his orders, and had
formulated a plan on his direc-
tive.

Mr. Baruch spoke before a
crowded meeting of
diplomats, scientists and mili-
tary leaders gathered round the
same horseshoe table used by
the Security Council.

In a speech in striking Roose-
veltian style, acclaimed as the
most eloquent and moving of
any delivered before a United
Nations meeting, he declared:
"The peoples of the democracies
are unwilling to be fobbed off
with mouthings about narrow
sovereignty, which is today's
phrase for yesterday's isolation."

Destruction Of Bombs

Destruction of the existing
atomic bombs and cessation of
their manufacture should be
carried out as soon as adequate
system of control of atomic
energy is set up and in effective
operation, including a scheme
for the immediate punishment
of violators of the rules of con-
trol, he said.

"In deliberations of the
United Nations Commission on
atomic energy, the United
States is prepared to make
available information essential
to reasonable understanding of
the proposals which it ad-
vocates," Mr. Baruch added.

Flat A-Back Caps Are "Out"

London, June 15.
More men have already been
drafted into London for the
Provost Marshal's departments
to help in the drive against
slovenly appearance on the part
of Service men on leave.

Reinforcements for the Pro-
vost Marshal's staffs which
have already arrived are to be
considerably increased during
the next few days. In the
meantime, the Admiralty has
taken other steps to stop the
prevailing custom of sailors
wearing caps on the extreme
back of their heads.

The sailors cannot really be
claimed for this habit, since
their caps have hitherto been
made circular, although very
few men have round heads. The
result has been that the only
comfortable way to wear the
cap has been in the strictly
forbidden "flat-a-back" position
on the nape of the neck.

A new style of cap is already
on issue. Oval in shape, it has
an internal leather binding. It
is far more comfortable, and has
the additional advantage of
being difficult, if not impossible,
to balance on the back of the
head.

Another reform is the new
"working dress" for sailors.
This consists of blue serge
trousers, not bell-bottomed, and
a paler blue open-necked shirt.
It is a smartly and is designed
to replace the blue over-all
suit which has been the Navy's
to the objectionable term "over-
alls" party.

"Further disclosures must
be dependent in the interests of
all upon effective ratification of
the treaty."

"When an authority is actual-
ly created, the United States
will join other nations in mak-
ing available further informa-
tion essential to that organiza-
tion for the performance of its
functions. As successive stages
of international control are
reached, the United States will
be prepared to yield to an extent
required by each stage of
national control activities in
this field to the authority."

Bernard Baruch's statement
overshadowed all other news in
the United States press today.

The "New York Times" wrote:
"What we, who have the bomb,
are willing to do, we ask other
nations not yet possessed of all
the secrets to do. For the sake
of general safety we sacrifice what
in strict military terms is a vast,
though temporary, asset."

Randolph Hearst's "New York
Daily Mirror," instead of a leader,
published in its editorial column
extracts from Baruch's report.

The "New York News," in a
guarded leader wrote: "Our own
preferences concerning the atom
bomb would be for keeping these
secrets as long as we could and
letting the other nations find out
how to make atom bombs if they
are able to do so. However, the
Russians and Nagasaki atom bomb
explosions show so many leaders
and thinkers into such a panic
that some United States move to
share out the atomic knowledge
with the rest of the world seems
to be inevitable."

The "New York Herald-Tribune"
declared: "The plan is a
bold one. With practical coopera-
tion the world might well build
the structure of an enduring
peace and an expanding interna-
tional government."

Press Approval

The "Baltimore Sun" said:
"It must be obvious that if in-
ternational control is to be bind-
ing, there can be no avenue of
escape by way of veto power for
(Continued on Page 8)

British Challenge To Soviet Secrecy

London, June 15.
Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Robertson, British
Deputy Military Governor of Germany, an-
nounced today that the British zone was
thrown wide open for investigation by Allied
journalists, but facilities for Russians would
be limited to "exactly the same facilities as we
are given in the Russian zone."

Stowaways See America

Southampton, June 15.
A tour of Philadelphia and
New York, under the guidance
of two U.S. marshals, was all
that two adventure-seeking Brit-
ish girls saw of the United
States.

The girls, Doris Smith of
London and Maria Fortinatas,
of South Wales, showed away
on the tanker "Corona Hills"
and were handed over to the im-
migration authorities at Phila-
delphia after a six-day trip,
during which a boy friend sup-
plied them with food.

"I say all I wanted to see
of America and I got it," said
the girls, who were met by a
British consular official at the
Philadelphia airport.

MURDERERS

Isarohn, Germany, June 15.
A German policeman was
sentenced to death and an-
other to life imprisonment at
a war crimes court here to-
day for the murder of a Royal
Air Force sergeant, who baled
out of a bomber during the
bombing of Wurzburg in
1944.

Two days after the raid,
the sergeant was found by a
clergyman hiding in the ves-
try of a village church. He
was turned over to the police.
The two accused, who had lost
their homes in the Wurzburg
raid, took the sergeant from
the local prison, shot him in
a wood and threw his body
into the river.—Reuter.

U.S. Committee On Palestine

Washington, June 15.
President Truman told
correspondents today
that his newly-appointed
Cabinet Committee on
Palestine was sending
special representatives
to London to discuss
methods of speeding up
the immigration of 100-
000 Jews into Palestine.

President Truman was asked
to comment on the British For-
eign Secretary, Mr. Ernest
Bevin's references to Palestine
in his speech at Burnmouth,
but he declined to do so, saying
that he had not officially re-
ceived details.

The President said the United
States was still urging the
earliest possible entry of the
Jews into the Holy Land and
were still trying every way to
work out methods with the British
Government.

It was for this reason, he
said, that his Cabinet Commit-
tee of three was sending repre-
sentatives to London where
views of the United States on
all outstanding questions—such
as possible American aid both
military and financial—would
be presented to Britain.

The President was asked if
he did not think that the United
States would be in a better
position to press for immigra-
tion into Palestine if she in-
creased her own immigration
quotas for displaced Europeans
wishing to enter the States.

He replied that the question
of such immigration was a dif-
ficult one and that any increase
in quotas required authorization
by Congress. Mr. Truman ad-
ded that he contemplated making
no request to Congress for such
an increase.—Reuter.

UNANIMOUS PRAISE FOR BEVIN

London, June 15.
Both the conservative and labour press highly
praised Foreign Secretary Bevin's open de-
claration on foreign policy at the Labour
Party conference.

The conservative "Daily Mail" said Mr. Bevin
spoke from the heart because he knows "the
fateful alternatives which face the foreign
powers when they meet on Saturday. One road
leads to friendly cooperation between Russia
and the west; the other will divide the world
into two mutually exclusive, mutually sus-
picious parts."

"The British people will go
as far as they can which means
further than most of the other
nations in meeting the legiti-
mate aspirations of their friends
but there is a point beyond
which they cannot go."

The Liberal "News Chronicle"
said Mr. Bevin "put his finger
on one of the root causes of in-
ternational misunderstandings." Here in Britain he was giving
a report on foreign policy to
organized workers in an open
conference.

"Many great human disasters
might have been avoided in the
past if the common people of
all countries had been kept fully
informed of the course of world
events. As long as Russian
workers are kept in the dark
about affairs and our only con-
tacts are with a few men in the
Kremlin there can be no broad
human touch to lighten the hard
bargaining of international
conferences."

Priceless Asset

The conservative "Daily
Telegraph" asserted the aver-
age Briton cares passionately
for Mr. Roosevelt's four free-
doms and added "that priceless
asset is completely uncongenial
to Communism and that is why
Mr. Bevin called the Com-
munists here (in England) the
greatest enemies of friendship
with Russia."

"The Times" found only un-
favourable omens in connection
with the Paris conference. It
said none of the statements by
Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov con-
tained any hint of willingness
to withdraw or compromise on
any issue great or small and
added "the best hope of agree-
ment lies perhaps in the increas-
ingly black prospects offered by
the continued failure to agree."
—Associated Press.

Congress Rejection Of Proposal

New Delhi, June 15.
Dr. Abul Kalam Azad, Con-
gress President decided tonight
to hand the Viceroy what is
considered to be the final reply
of Congress to the Cabinet Mis-
sion's proposals, both for a long
term and interim constitutional
arrangement in India.

It is believed that Dr. Azad's
letter reiterates the Congress
Working Committee's rejection
yesterday of the Viceroy's pro-
posal for the formation of a
provisional government on the
basis of equal representation
between Hindus and Moslems.
Dr. Azad's letter was drafted at
the end of this afternoon's
session of the Working Com-
mittee when they considered
the proposals placed before him
and Pandit Nehru by the
Viceroy's Field Marshal Lord
Wavell.—Reuter.

MR. TAYLOR TO BE WITHDRAWN

Washington, June 15.
President Harry Truman
confirmed at his press con-
ference today that he would
withdraw Mr. Myron Taylor
from the Vatican as soon as the
peace treaty with Italy was
signed and implemented.
The President said Mr.
Taylor was sent to Vatican City
as ambassador by President
Roosevelt in 1941.

OBJECTION TO LOAN TO BRITAIN

Washington, June 15.
Four members of the
House Banking Commis-
sion today filed a minor-
ity report opposing the
British loan, contending
"it will give an impetus
to Anglo-American im-
perialistic elements."

On the other hand, Represen-
tative Woolcott, Michigan's
Senior Republican on the Com-
mittee, declared that the \$3,750-
000,000 credit will "prevent
Great Britain from having to
affiliate herself with Russian
spheres of economic and polit-
ical influence."

The Committee approved the
Senate-passed loan bill on
Thursday with a majority vote
of 20 to five. The debate starts
a week from Monday when the
signers of the minority report
(Representatives Bufett, Smith
and Sumner, Republicans, and
Hall, Progressive) present their
views.

Page Mr. Shylock!

Meanwhile, Representative
Jed Johnson, Democrat of Okla-
homa, announced he is offering
three amendments to the bill:

- (1) Offer credit instead of
cash to make sure the British do
not spend American money to
buy Brazilian cotton, Canadian
wheat and Argentine beef.
- (2) Require the British to
give collateral in the form of
Pacific bases.
- (3) Eliminate the morator-
ium on the interest and increase
the interest from two to four
percent.—Associated Press.

Greek Plebiscite

Athens, June 15.
Constantin Tsaldaris, the Greek
Prime Minister, has tabulated in
the Greek Chamber a draft decree
for a plebiscite concerning the
return of King George to Greece.
The date fixed for the plebiscite
is September 1. The decree spec-
ifies that the Chamber has decided
to proclaim the plebiscite: 1. To
complete a rapid re-establishment
of constitutional normality in the
country; 2. To conform with the
majority of the people of Greece
as expressed in the recent elec-
tions; 3. To conform with the
King's desire not to return to
Greece before the people have
made a free decision.

The Prime Minister said that
the government considers that the
Revolutionary Chamber possesses the
entire right to reinstate the King,
to interpret the law and exercise
the executive power. The govern-
ment has decided to submit the
plebiscite to the people of Greece
in the form of a referendum.
The King's return to Greece will
be decided by the people of Greece
in a free and fair plebiscite.

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DEATH

CARION—On Friday, June 7, 1946 died by accident at Shanghai, Antonio (Tony) A. Carion, aged 41 years. Dearest beloved husband of Rosalina Carion and father of Gustavo, Amadeo and Antonio, Jr. brother of Adito, Olympio, Daisy, Alice and Marcus.

A NEED ENDED

The question of how long war emergency powers, regulations and legislation may justifiably be preserved in being under conditions of peace will, at some time or other, assume cardinal importance in a well-ordered society. The tendency for authority to hold on to them until they are swept away by the strong force of public opinion is readily understood. Arbitrary power is the delight of authority. So many processes are simplified when appeal can be had to an Order-in-Council, overriding the less amenable principles of common law. How much swifter is action when, say, an arrest can be ordered on mere suspicion, and Power cannot be challenged by writ of habeas corpus. In war, such infringements upon the personal liberties, the freedom of the subject, are conceded readily enough in the higher interest of national security. It is accepted that modern war cannot successfully be conducted without a virtual dictatorship affecting the entire people and resources of a nation. A democracy voluntarily surrenders its common rights and privileges to the commonwealth. But it will be vigilant and vocal against any attempt to perpetuate authoritarianism when the emergency has vanished. In Hong Kong, of course, conditions differ, in almost all material particulars from those that prevail in countries like the British Isles or the United States. At its best, even in the most rosiest conditions of peace, our form of government is most aptly described as a benevolent autocracy, and it is merely the benevolence that becomes clouded out when crisis threatens, from near or afar. It is logical to expect a "state of emergency" atmosphere to last rather longer than in regions where the transition from war to peace is constitutionally easier of accomplishment. Even so, there can be no excuse for failure to relax when the dangers apprehended by emergency order or legislation have no further existence. In general principle, it is Government's duty to abandon or place in abeyance all arbitrary powers at the earliest possible moment. Only one specific issue is in mind at the moment, and that ranks rather as a vexatious requirement under wartime legislation than as undue exercise of dictatorial authority. Since May the police department have been engaged in re-registering so-called aliens, and whether it is aware of the fact or not, a good deal of offence has been taken. Nearly all who are affected have been resident in the Colony for upwards of seven years. They regard it as humiliating, that they should be placed "under police supervision" at this day and age. The actual requirements are considered trifling, but at the same time fundamental from the viewpoint of self-respect. It is only because they are so few in number that the police, who complain of being under-staffed and of having too much to do, of finding their resources inadequate to cope efficiently with the crime wave, can find the time to handle the registrations. But why the size of the community should be the determining factor is mystifying. From China, lawless elements of every kind are able to enter the Colony without let or hindrance. It is only the well-known business or professional man of a nationality other than British, Chinese and American (?) who must submit to police supervision. This was reasonable enough in 1939 and later. Between friends and potential enemies, no distinction was then made. But now?

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I told you you'd lose them—you should have let me check them with my hat and coat!"

THERE'S ONLY ONE 'I' IN GUILTY

Mr. Babyface Harde to Miss Prudence Petty

The Vicarage, Widenawakefield.

Dear Miss Petty: You will see from my address that I've fallen on hard times since I got the sack from Clepton College.

Father has sent me to a crammer warranted to drive a coach and four donkeys through any exam.

I wish I were in the East. Nobody can learn much there. Egyptian students spend all their time burning things in the street and trying to get us out for having

stopped Rommel from getting in—a sure sign of political maturity. In India they've scared off all the Bombay duck.

The New Game Has Five Aces

Congress leader Azad says, "Discipline mustn't be viewed in a narrow spirit."

If only Beatham Blackley had said that at Clepton I shouldn't be at Widenawakefield helping Miss Ellen Wilkinson to prove that "there's no mass production in education."

But I like the Reverend Postumus Short-Cummings. He's an old sport who believes we're all reactionary progressives, going from worse to bad.

He's good at darts, and knows more about football than I do. In the evenings I teach him a game called International Contract.

It's played with five aces. I always win, but he will play for love. He's full of it.

We should live in a perfect mixture of come and comity but for Mrs. Short-Cummings.

She's always dying to know things and living to repeat them; and the Vicar can't remember scandal. So she's a bit sour, and thinks the surest way to see stars is to hitch your wagon to one and bring it down on your head.

A 10,000-To-One Shot On Houses

The Vicar keeps her awake by writing all his dreams on a pad. One in 10,000 comes true, and so he believes himself a prophet.

He predicts that one day Mr. Bovan will build twice as many houses as so far.

He annoys her, too, by laughing twice at every joke—once when he sees other people laughing and once when he sees the joke.

He nearly died of delayed action when Goring described himself as "the first clergyman in Prussia."

By the way, aren't they taking a long time at Nuremberg to dot the I's and cross the T's of "guilty"? There's only one of each.

But he's patient with us both. He once won the three miles for Oxford against Harvard. He says modestly that Americans are better at short sprints than long distances.

Perhaps that's why they mayn't say the course in Europe.

Whenever he says anything worth while I crib it. He says I'm right, because in Talleyrand's day nobody stole wit, but now a wit would be forgotten in a week if it weren't preserved by plagiarism.

So I'm in training with Short-Cummings, who has a book who writes for *The News Oracle* and has never known himself wrong. Postumus is sure we shall run rings round *The Oracle*, or, indeed, *The Chimes*.

You wonder how I know about *The Chimes*'s call to inaction. Well, you sent George those test-questions from Mr. Drinkwater. Sometimes, and George sent them to me.

His idea is that I should answer them and that he should take the prize-money. It isn't mine.

I need that £100 to pay my dog-racing losses. I always get plenty of dogs, but the dogs get more. Some of them must be drug-addicts by now. Anyway, I never spot the one who has not had the pills.

This is the kind of investment that Mr. Dalton ought to "control." He's welcome to peep into my bank account.

Now, Miss Petty, those prize questions to boost *The Chimes*'s circulation are all right; but there are others that puzzle us boys more.

Is Stalin right in saying that totalitarian States are more democratic than democracies because in the latter the Opposition does not govern, whereas in the former there is no opposition? Wasn't his reply to Churchill bewilderingly like Donald Duck?

If it is wrong to have a fraternal association with the United States, should Rassephides denounce the Anglo-Soviet Alliance?

Is Puttloff Place Or Policy?

Why, if peace is indivisible, is Mr. Litvinov invisible? What is the difference between German and Soviet policy? Does the super-State come to the same thing as the super-man?

Is the Comintern really dissolved if all its members are Ministers in other countries? Is Puttloff the name of a place in Russia or a policy in Persia?

I'm the only boy in the world who knows why 200,000,000 Russians are so frightened by 12,000,000 Persians.

I can answer up the questions as part of my cramming with the Vicar of Widenawakefield. I'll answer the lot, return half the prize money to you, and give George five per cent. of the balance.

Yours sincerely,
 CUTHBERT HARDE.

BY THE WAY

The heading "£5,000 For Wool" has brought me more than 400,000 letters abusing the black market, cursing cruelty to birds, raging against selfishness, condemning gluttony, and suggesting a Commission of Inquiry. But, while preparing to answer these angry letters, I found that the Woolcock referred to is a boxer.

New Methods Of Liquefying Rust

The reduction of the price of shubarb to 7d. a bushel in Scotland will remind all lovers of nature that the agricultural state of World Citizenship, which was carved out of plastic glass by a Bulgarian sailor, before the war has been found in the chimney of a stamp-collector's cottage near Market Harborough.

The statue to be exhibited at a Police Ball at Swindon, and now found in the chimney of a stamp-collector's cottage near Market Harborough.

Tail-Place

Having a woman say that she did not care much for her husband, I thought of those mysterious women about Pauline Bonaparte, the only man who ever married a woman who was not a queen.

THE BEST CURE

By E. Wrigley

Braithwaite, M.R.C.S.

Professor prirov, a famous Russian Army surgeon, said during a visit to this country: "Only work can complete their rehabilitation; only work can heal their severe psychic wounds and restore their shaken nerves."

The Professor meant that when the surgeon and his assistants had done everything they could do for the wounded it was to work that the latter must look for the completion of their cure. The principle has a wider application—to all who have suffered from nerves as a result of the war or who, after being in the Services, are now finding it difficult to adjust themselves to civilian life.

A process called atrophy is well known to those who study living creatures. If an organ or other part of the body is not exercised it gets smaller and weaker and may in the end lose its function altogether. A bone becomes thin and fragile and a muscle may cease to be a muscle and turn into a bit of fibrous tissue.

Memory Needs Exercise

A similar process occurs in respect of mental faculties. Memory and the power of concentration will diminish if they are not exercised.

On the other hand, body tissues and organs and mental faculties increase their efficiency with use and to the advantages of their possessors.

Another process occurs when an organ is damaged, a special sense is lost or a limb is amputated. Mind and body have the power to "compensate" for the loss or damage, and so overcome or neutralise it. A blind person makes up for his loss of sight by an increase of his sense of touch and hearing.

Some of this "compensation" occurs automatically without any effort on the part of the disabled—it just happens. In addition, various methods are used to help a disabled person to make up for and so overcome his infirmity.

That's what we mean when we speak of "rehabilitation."

For some years after the last war I was engaged in trying to cure and rehabilitate ex-soldiers suffering from what was then called Shell Shock, to "heal their severe psychic wounds and restore their shaken nerves."

A Foolish Cult

In practically every case, before I saw them, these men had been solemnly warned that they would never again be fit for anything but a LIGHT JOB. As there were not enough light jobs to go round they could be seen sitting in the parks and squares for months or years, sunk in apathy and despair.

So deeply ingrained was the cult of the light job that it was frequently impossible to remove it.

A light job is one within the capacity of the man at his present degree of disablement—it provides no stimulus to exercise his faculties and abilities and so help him to recover or increase them. It is ideal for one purpose only—to give the process of atrophy full opportunity to do its fell and insidious work.

The cult of the light job cost the ex-soldier an infinity of loss, misery and despair. It cost the country millions of pounds in pensions, and by removing from the pensioners the urgent need to make an effort toward recovery through work, these pensions actually hindered recovery.

Those of us who are suffering from "severe psychic wounds and shaken nerves" as a result of war experiences—or from any other cause—will be wise not to look for recovery to light jobs or to try to escape from realities into the rosiest mirages of illusion. The best cure for our trouble is to get back to work. Real work!

BY THE WAY

up their ears when they read about plans "being made to fly faster than sound." They thought they saw a way, even if a boring and tiresome one, of getting away from noise. But they forgot that no plane will be able to fly faster than its own noise. So there's no escape.

Nothing is funnier today than the articles written about jet-planes that will fly faster than sound. The idea is put before the poor, harassed public with a grin, as though to say: "There! This will solve all your problems and end all your troubles! How completely out of touch with reality is the mind of the air-expert."

Tail-Place

Having a woman say that she did not care much for her husband, I thought of those mysterious women about Pauline Bonaparte, the only man who ever married a woman who was not a queen.

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Tail-Place

BRITISH INVASION ROLE

Plan That Amazed U.S. General

Fed Dogs, Fined

London, June 15.
A man and wife who wasted bread by feeding it to dogs were assessed fines and costs totalling \$81 by the Chelmsford Court today.

The court was told that when a Food Ministry inspector visited the kennels where they bred spaniels, he found in a box 14 loaves of bread, and another loaf lying on straw.

Members of the Flintshire County Council were informed today that garbage cans in one North Wales town yielded 35 lb. of wasted food. Included were meat pies, cheese, cakes, sandwiches, jam tarts and pieces of bread.—Reuter.

CHURCH NOTICES

16th June, 1946. Trinity Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Garden Road.
Holy Communion 7.15 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (Choral) Noon and 7.30 p.m.
Parade Service at 10 a.m.
Matins & Sermon at 11 a.m.
Preacher Rev. Canon E. W. L. Martin.
Evensong & Sermon 6.30 p.m.
Preacher Rev. T. Ryder, R.A.F.

ST. ANDREWS

Nathan Road, Kowloon.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.15 a.m. Matins.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
6.30 p.m. Evensong.

PRESBYTERIAN, METHODIST, BAPTIST CONGREGATIONALIST and FREE CHURCHES KOWLOON.

At Baptist Church, Hillwood Road (off Nathan Road) Kowloon.
6.30 p.m. Evening Service conducted by Rev. W. G. Tran, Chaplain, R.A.F. Members of all services and civilians welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Hong Kong.
(A branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.)
Sunday Service 11 a.m. Queen's Road. The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches today is: "God the Preserver of Man." Golden Text: Psalm 40:11. "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy lovingkindness and thy truth continually preserve me. Christian Science literature can be obtained or loaned after the service. All are welcome.
New address: Holland House 6th Floor, Queen's Road, Central.

SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES
At St. Joseph's Church, Masses at 7.00 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Sermon: "The Holy Trinity." (Matt. 28:19) Father T. Sheridan, S.J.
At the Catholic Centre. Holy Mass at 5.30 p.m.

THE CATHEDRAL

(10, Caine Rd. Tel. 22874)
Morning Services: At 6.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English); at 10.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English).
At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes; at 5.30 p.m. Litany of the Sacred Heart and Benediction.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
(5, Garden Rd. Tel. 23992)
At 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass, Sermon in English and Benediction. Saturday. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
(Happy Valley. Tel. 27807)
At 6.30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 9.00 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English); at 3.00 p.m. Benediction. Catholic Action Meetings.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
(St. Louis Ind. School. Tel. 21243)
At 7.00 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.15 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese) and Benediction; at 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
(Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 56217)
Morning Services: At 6.45 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction; at 10.00 Holy Mass (sermon in English).
At 3.00 p.m. Catechism classes in Chinese; at 4.00 p.m. Benediction.

ROSARY CHURCH
(20, Chatham Rd. Tel. 50002)
Morning Services: At 6.30 Choral Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 7.30 Holy Mass (sermon in English and Chinese); at 8.30 Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction; at 10.00 Holy Mass (sermon in English).
At 1.00 p.m. Rosary and Retreat for O.V.L.A. At 2.00 p.m. Catechism classes in Chinese.

Imagination And Courage

New York, June 15.

Providing an effective reply to the distorted account of the Allied invasion of France given by Ralph Ingersoll in his book, "Top Secret," Lt.-Gen. Bedell Smith, former Chief-of-Staff, Allied Expeditionary Force in Europe, and now United States Ambassador in Russia, has prepared six articles on Gen. Eisenhower's part in the final assault on Germany. In these he maintains that Gen. Eisenhower had an "unusually keen sense of strategy and timing," and refutes Ingersoll's assertion that he was "a political general."

In contrast to Ingersoll's picture of a Britain unwilling to co-operate with her American ally, Gen. Smith gives a description of his first visit, early in January, 1944, to the H.Q. of Lt.-Gen. Morgan—now Sir Frederick Morgan—the man who was revealed to have planned the invasion.

"He showed me the overall preparations, and my first reaction was one of absolute astonishment. Not only had great strides been made, but I was amazed at the courage and imagination shown by the War Cabinet and all the planning agencies."

"Bold and novel measures had been improvised to overcome the obstacles we should encounter in invasion, and for the build-up of men and supplies in France."

Pledge To Mr. Churchill

Recalling the storm of flying bombs that broke the week after the invasion was launched, Gen. Smith writes: "One Sunday afternoon, shortly after the invasion, the Prime Minister paid a special visit, all alone, to our headquarters, to ask Gen. Eisenhower what he would expect Allied ground troops to overrun the launching sites."

"There was little the supreme commander could give him in the way of immediate comfort. Mr. Churchill knew the military plan. He nodded as Gen. Eisenhower reminded him.

"London could take it, he asserted stoutly, adding, with his usual bulldog courage, that nothing must jeopardise the success of our offensive."

"Only," he said, "as soon as the critical launching area could reasonably come into the sphere of military operations, to focus attention on our zone, I am sure there was no delay in stopping this hideous destruction." To that the commander could heartily pledge his word."

Enormous Effort

Referring to meetings of the War Cabinet which he attended, Gen. Smith says: "Mr. Churchill once spoke of the countless hours of work, the enormous amount of time and effort, that must be expended by thousands of people that a few brave men can rush on to the beaches of France and plunge their bayonets into the bowels of the enemy."

"I think that no one who has not been intimately engaged in such a planning task can have any idea of its magnitude."

Gen. Smith emphasised the fact that after the defeat of Germany the Allies learned from Gen. Warlimont, German Deputy Chief-of-Staff, that early in May Hitler's intuition prompted him to order reinforcement to Normandy and Brittany.

The Fuehrer had decided these were the most likely points for Allied attack but, said Warlimont, "we were not quite convinced that he was right. He kept harping on it, and demanded more and more reinforcements for that sector."

British Report On Greece

London, June 15.

The Greek methods of investigation and public trial are adequate and equitable, save that hearsay evidence is admitted, states a report of the British legal mission to Greece, published today as a White Paper.

The mission visited Greece in response to an invitation from the Greek Government for British lawyers to investigate legal conditions in Greece.

Prison conditions in Greece were found to be far from reasonably satisfactory. The mission recommends that to speed up trials, a tribunal of able and respected lawyers should be set up in places where there was a court of assize. A number of up-to-date prisons should be built. A special board should be set up to review convictions.

M.P.'S GOING TO BIKINI

London, June 15.
Mr. Attlee, in a written reply to Mr. F. Montagu (Soc.), stated yesterday that the United States Government have invited the Government represented on the Atomic Energy Commission to send two observers each to witness the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific.

The Government have accepted and have appointed as observers Mr. F. B. Dewar and Mr. A. H. P. Noble.

Cable Petition Concluded

London, June 15.

After a three-day hearing the Select Committee which had been hearing the petition of Cable and Wireless against the Bill to bring the company's capital under public ownership decided to report the Bill to the House of Commons. An amendment proposed by Mr. W. Craig Henderson, K.C., for the company, that it should not be taken over before it was definitely certain that the scheme could be carried through as a whole, was rejected.

The Select Committee will report that "adequate provisions to the officers and servants of the company, whose position may be prejudiced, be given by such means as the House may think fit."

Sir Edward Wilshaw, chairman of Cable and Wireless, gave evidence. He said that under the Bill there was almost a certainty of losing a very large number, if not the whole, of their foreign concessions. When the White Paper on nationalisation was published all the negotiations with a foreign Government for a contract were broken off.

VINCENT AURIOL AS SPEAKER

Paris, June 15.
French party leader agreed today on socialist Vincent Auriol as President of the new constituent assembly.

Auriol was president, or speaker, of the old legislature. The slate of assembly officers included six vice-presidents: Henri Teitgen and Fernand Bouisson, M.R.P.; Jacques Duclos and Madeleine Braun, Communist; Joseph Laniel, P.R.L. and Yvon Delbos, radical-socialist. — Associated Press.

LEE THEATRE

DOUBLE ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM!

THE BEST OF the "BEST TEN" of its year

HUMPHREY BOGART INGRID BERGMAN PAUL HENREID

in

"CASABLANCA"

ALSO

ACADEMY AWARD SHORTS

HITLER LIVES?

WARNER BROS. HIT!

Watch for the opening date!

WHEN A DOCTOR MUST TELL

Newcastle, June 15.

Mr. Justice Lynskey decided at Newcastle Assizes, today, that if justice was at stake the records of venereal disease, disclosed under secrecy at public health clinics, should be produced in court later.

The judge overruled the objection of a doctor in a divorce suit.

Dr. F. G. M. Fraser, medical superintendent of Preston Hospital, North Shields, and V.D. clinical officer, was called on behalf of a woman petitioner. He was asked to give evidence of having found her husband to be suffering from venereal disease.

When he objected to disclosing a patient's record, the judge said: "The position is that the doctors take one view of what they ought to do and the law takes another view, and I am bound in the interests of justice to order you to answer."

Dr. Fraser: "That is good enough for me."

An official of the British Medical Association stated last night: "The normal view is that a doctor should not disclose his patient's secrets. If a judge, representing the law, directly orders that such information should be disclosed, no reasonable objection can be raised to the subsequent disclosure."

Jewish Children For Palestine

Jerusalem, June 15.

Plans to bring another 20,000 Jewish children to Palestine from Europe and train them for useful citizenship have been drawn up by the child saving movement known as "Youth Immigration" which has already trained or is caring for 17,500 children from 38 different countries.

The capital expenditure for the new scheme will be \$2,500,000—for building and other facilities—and the annual cost of upkeep is estimated at \$270,000.

It is planned to establish a central reception centre as a transit area for the children until they can go to permanent training centres.—Reuter.

ENSA STAR THEATRE

Presents VARIETY SECTION

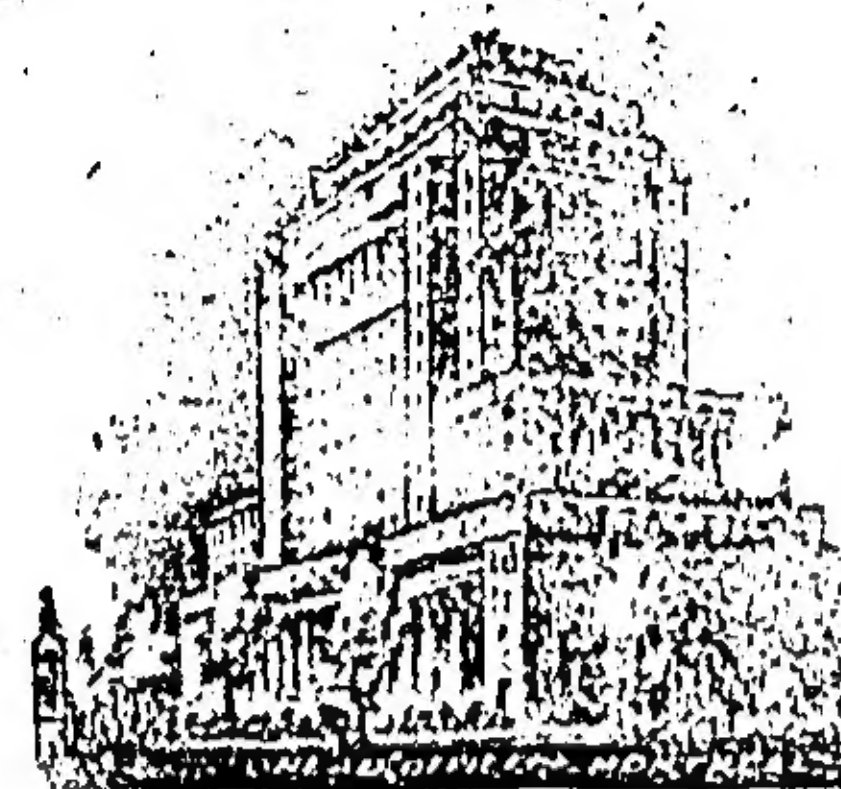
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MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS START

The traffic lights at the corner of Des Voeux Road and Polder Street will be in operation from tomorrow. These lights work on the normal red, amber and green sequence. That is Red, Amber, Green, Amber & Red, Red.

The lights at the Star Ferry will also be working a few days later. These are red lights only and will be turned on when necessary to hold up all traffic for a few minutes to allow the ferry passengers to get clear.

Users of all vehicles are reminded that "filtering" i.e. turning left against the red light or against the pointsman's signal is not allowed.

CIVIC-MINDED

"If there were more people like you in Hong Kong, there would be less crime of this nature," remarked Mr. George She when he commended Chan Nam at the Central Magistracy yesterday for the arrest of a snatcher.

The snatcher, Kwong Kai, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for snatching a wrist watch from a Chinese woman.

S'HAI EXCHANGE

Shanghai, June 15, Closing rates today were:—
 Buying Selling
 CNY CNY
 Gold per ounce 190,000 190,600
 U.S. Dollars 2,600 2,680
 Hong Kong Dollars 459 455
 —Unofficial market.
 —Associated Press.

Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. have been released as liquidators of the affairs of Matsukaya and the Hong Kong Products Association.

A 15-year-old orphan, Mok Yuen, was drowned when he fell into the harbour near No. 2 Police Station at 11.40 a.m. yesterday. He was trying to retrieve a ping-pong ball when he over-balanced. The body has not yet been recovered.

A remand for three days in police custody for further investigations was granted by Mr. Latimer at the Kowloon Court yesterday when Lo Tai, 31, travelling trader, was charged with possession of two forged \$10-notes, purported to have been issued by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, knowing the same to be forged, in Saigon Street on Friday.

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CROWN LEASE POSITION

Conditions For New Grants

Declaration Of Govt. Policy

CHALLENGE TO RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

There was no question of the British stopping the policy of denazification until it was complete, General Robertson said. "There has been a tendency to focus attention on our zone," he said. "We have no objection to that at all, provided the light is an honest light—correctly focused."

"Our interest is by no means confined to clearing ourselves of the charge made against us. We have the greatest interest in what is happening elsewhere in Germany outside our zone."

"We do not suspect our Allies of maintaining the armed forces of Germany in their zones. This is not the crucial point. Far more important is it to know that Germany's ability to make instruments of war is being completely and ruthlessly destroyed in accordance with the terms of the capitulation and the Potsdam Conference."

General Robertson, to the amusement of the journalists present, produced two men dressed in the uniforms prescribed for wear by the working groups—field-grey battle dress and southerly type of hat of the same material, looking more like overalls than a military uniform or where this is not available, a dark dyed British battle-dress entirely different from the old Kriegsmarine naval uniform.

Officers have vertical stripes of gold braid on their sleeves and wear a peaked cap with the sign: G.M.S.A. (German Mine Sweepers' Administration). Other ranks wear a fore and after cap completely unlike the former German naval headgear.

General Robertson explained the need for officers. "There are badges of rank even on a tramp steamer,"—Reuter.

M. Raymond Eugene Marie Devaux has been recognised as Honorary Consul for Guatemala at Hong Kong.

The following announcement is made in pursuance of the promise that the Government would, as soon as possible, declare its policy in relation to those Crown Leases which were granted during the last century for terms of 75 years with no provision as to renewal.

While it is not intended that the Government should insist upon its strict legal rights, which would include delivery up of the premises without any compensation for structures or development on the expiration of the terms of the lease, the adequate development of the leased area in accordance with the needs of the community would be a condition precedent to the grant of any new Crown Lease.

The terms of the various existing leases, the development and disposition of the leased areas and the present condition of the premises on those areas vary so widely that it is impossible to formulate detailed terms which would cover all cases.

In addition to such special conditions as the circumstances of any individual case might require, the following conditions would be applicable to all applications for new Crown Leases, whether or not the property had suffered war damage.

(a) The applicant would be required to surrender his interest in the existing term and the new Crown Lease would be for a term of 75 years plus the unexpired portion of the original term. The Crown rent would remain at its present amount until the expiry of the original term, whereafter a reassessed Crown rent would be payable.

(b) Payment of a renewal premium would be required by the applicant. The premium would be payable in a lump sum, or by instalments over a period of years, or over the unexpired portion of the original term, together with the whole of the additional term. Where the premium is to be paid by instalments an addition would be made to allow for interest in respect of the deferred payments.

Separate Lease

(c) Where the leasehold premises comprised areas of hillside or other land, the applicant would be required to have the assessment of both Crown rent and premium. The decision of the Governor as to the extent of any such area or as to any reduction of Crown rent or premium thereon would be final and conclusive.

(d) The modern practice of requiring a separate Crown Lease for each separate house-plot would be observed.

(e) Where it should be found that ground areas or boundaries did not correspond with those appearing on the title, the areas and boundaries to be stated in the new Crown Lease would be determined by the Director of Public Works, whose decision would be final.

(f) Private streets or roads and pavements or other lanes (if any) would be included in or excluded from the leased area at the sole discretion of the Director of Public Works.

(g) The usual fees would be payable in respect of the grant, including fees in respect of any surrender involved and for survey, boundary staking and determination of Crown rent under the Crown Lease (Apportionment Ordinance, 1936, and the amending Ordinance, if this should be required).

(h) In other respects any new leases would be granted upon the same terms and subject to the same restrictions, covenants and conditions as are contained in the current Crown Leases with such variations or additions as might be required by the Crown to bring them into conformity with the modern Crown Leases appropriate to similar properties in the same locality.

The following conditions would be applicable to grants approved on applications made within one year of the date of this announcement. For such extended term as the Governor may approve, with intent to secure to the leaseholder a longer tenure with a view to the early rehabilitation of premises that had suffered war damage or to the early full development of the leasehold premises.

(i) The Crown rent would be reassessed in accordance with the scale applicable to the locality in the period immediately before the outbreak of the Pacific War and the amount of the renewal premium would be based on land values in the locality during that period.

(ii) A building covenant would be required appropriate to the nature and locality of the land and the leasehold premises. The Crown Lease would be made only after compliance with this covenant.

(iii) The agreement for grant would contain a condition prohibiting, without the written consent of the Governor, any assignment or other dealing with the premises before compliance with the building covenant.

War Damage

(The foregoing conditions (ii) and (iii) would also apply in all cases in which the

APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of one official and four unofficial members to Executive Council was announced in the Gazette yesterday, as follows:

The Honourable Mr. Thomas Maynard Hazlerig, O.B.E., M.C., temporarily to be an Official Member.

Mr. Arthur Moore, C.B.E., The Honourable Mr. David Fortune Landale, The Honourable Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, C.B.E., and The Honourable Mr. Lo Man-kau, C.B.E., to be Unofficial Members.

Other appointments gazetted were:—
 Mr. Humphrey John Cruickshank to be Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.
 The Honourable Dr. Chan Siu-shan to be a Member of the Dis-

Request For Pay Increase

A 6-man deputation representing employees of the China Motor Bus Co. saw Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Managing Director, on Friday and presented him with a 12-point request for a pay increase and better service conditions.

The men asked for a 50 per cent raise on May wages; payment of a rehabilitation allowance as fixed by the Government; 12 fairs a day at the official price of 20 cents a catty; annual pay increments; sick leave, etc.

Mr. Ngan told the men that their request would be brought up for consideration by the Board of Directors.

H.K. VICTORY CONTINGENT

With the exception of three afternoons when they were on parade, the Hong Kong Victory Contingent have had daily excursions to places of interest including the Albert Hall, Madame Tussauds, London Docks and Greenwich Observatory.

There have been daily tickets for visits to theatres, cinemas and the contingent have paid many visits to the Piccadilly Stage Door Canteen. Many have been giving railway warrants to visit friends in places like Liverpool and the men have radio sets in their tents.

Mr. J. J. Lawson, Secretary of State for War had an informal chat with the men when he visited the camp on the eve of the Victory Parade.

The Gazette contains a list of successful entrants for the Nurses Board Examinations held in May this year.

Readers' Letters

Electricity

Sir,—Now we are told that electricity is to cost another 80 per cent more as from today (15th).

It might be of some interest to those who have never seen the local bill for electricity—

xx units at 15 cts. or 18 cts. ... \$ xxx.xx
 Add 1941—10 per cent ... xx.xx
 Surcharge ... xx.xx
 Add Rent of Meters ... xx.xx
 Add 1945—100 per cent ... xx.xx
 Surcharge ... xx.xx

(Expected) Add 1946—80 per cent Surcharge xxx.xx
 Grand Total \$xxxx.xx

According to the calculations in your article, the new charge will show an increase of 350 per cent over pre-war rate. What kind of market will this be—a darker market?

The main factor given is the fact that "today coal is over \$10 a ton," as against about \$10 a ton before the War. This means that Hong Kong has to pay a 1000 per cent increase in price for imported coal. Will these bitter souls, who complain about the short-sighted policy of exploitation, or downright robbery, of the inhabitants of Hong Kong, feel a bit less bitter now?

BAIONIA.

The A.R.P.

Sir,—The A.R.P. was supposed to have rendered invaluable services to the Colony especially between Dec. 8 and 25, 1941. With the surrender following thereafter, the members of the A.R.P. were disbanded, but not demobilized.

The return of the British to the colony had given the occasion of bonus and compensations to volunteers who had received four years of pay etc.—and all this had caused the members of the A.R.P. to wonder what would be coming to them in the form of financial payments but all the time they were led to believe that sooner or later something would be done for them upon the return of their leaders from furlough.

It is now talked in town by a large number of people that a very important leader has returned recently and there is very strong conjecture that before long there will be strong representations made by the leaders on the government for suitable recognition and compensation. Let's see what these leaders would be able to do on behalf of the A.R.P. people.

"S...S...d."

Town Planning

Sir,—Many of the older Houses in the Colony now beyond repair covered large areas of land and the cubic space was very considerable in comparison to the small number of persons housed and with efficient planning in rebuilding it should be possible to provide accommodation for at least ten times the previous number of occupants.

To realize this rebuilding should be planned on a modern basis production line.

ter of first class designs for blocks of flats varying from very small flats to the largest considered necessary. Possibly a total of ten designs would cover the scheme which would require the services of several first class architects familiar with modern construction.

Where demolition of old buildings is necessary Government would indicate to the property owner the number of flats considered practical to be built on the site, and the design most suitable to the location and press the owner to comply with the Govt. proposal.

In the event of the property owner declining to comply, Govt. should resume the site and either build for Govt. account, or sell the site to someone prepared to carry out the Govt. scheme. The question of financial assistance from Govt. should also be considered.

The Govt. are obviously alive to the immensity and importance of the problem, but unless a bold policy is adopted and a planning scheme based on first class modern construction drawn up a solution of our housing problem may take several years.

Such a scheme may not be popular with property owners but unless they are prepared to co-operate the Govt. should take such action as is necessary.

The housing problem of this Colony is trivial compared with those in Britain and elsewhere and if tackled energetically and efficiently should present no insuperable difficulties.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

"A Trace"

Sir,—Your correspondent Brainstorm's reference to rainfall "of no uncertain substance" at a time when everyone else reported nothing but "a trace" is extremely interesting. It indicates a psychological condition referred to in medical circles as "zorooses" or "water on the brain" and is sometimes caused by receiving a heavy blow at the back of the head when of tender years. The condition is not dangerous although sufferers have been known to dive from great heights into empty swimming baths. This affords quite an amount of good, clean fun to passers-by but is extremely unpopular with swimming bath attendants who have to clean the mess up.

A very similar effect is produced by "Schizyala," more popularly known as "Sand" in my shoes. On a recent occasion a "schizyptic" was found wandering around the Sahara Desert in a flying suit and snowshoes and shouting "Muh! Muh!" to an imaginary team of dogs. So powerful was the selfhypnotic condition created in this particular case that the patient was found to be suffering from frostbite of the left ear and chilblains on both feet.

NIGAL OATS.

Answer To Correspondent

CHAN, WING TAI.—The letters I.B.O. and T.A.L.—The H.K. Herald, June 15, 1946.

MORE PRICE CONTROLS

The maximum retail price of Horlick's malted milk, evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk have all been amended.

The new maximum prices are:—
 Horlick's malted milk \$3.00 per bottle or tin; Evaporated Milk (all kinds) \$3.00 per 14½ or 16 oz. tin; Sweetened Condensed Milk \$3.00 per 14 oz. tin.

Many other items have been added to the price control regulations, as follows:—
 Newspaper (All kinds) \$0.02 per lb. (wholesale), \$0.03 per lb. (retail). In reams plus 15 per cent per lb. extra.
 Beer (All kinds) \$2.50 per Quart bottle, \$1.20 per Pint, (if local) \$2.50 per Quart, \$1.50 per Pint.

Cigarettes—Abdulla, Imperial Preference \$0.40 per 100, of 10; \$2.00 per tin of 50; No. 7 Virginia \$1.00 per tin, of 20; \$2.50 per tin of 50; No. 11 Turkish \$4.00 per 50; No. 16 Egyptian \$2.40 per 50.

Consultants, Filter Tip \$2.10 per 50; Craven "A" \$2.00 per 50; 15. Heald, Virginia \$2.00 per 50; De Rosier, Turkish \$2.00 per 50; Du Maurier, Filter Tip \$2.00 per 50; Gold Flake \$2.00 per 50; Greya \$2.00 per 50; Greya \$2.00 per 50; Pall Mall \$2.00 per 50; Fights \$2.00 per 50; Players, Medium \$2.00 per 50; Rothmans, De Luxe \$2.00 per 50; Royal Leaf \$2.00 per 50; Benson Service \$2.00 per 50; Sobranie, Medium \$2.00 per 50; Sobranie, No. 2 Turkish \$2.00 per 50; Sobranie, No. 6 Turkish \$2.00 per 50; Sobranie, No. 7 Egyptian \$2.00 per 50; Supersilver \$2.50 per 50; Airflow \$2.00 per 50; Camel \$2.00 per 50; Chelsea \$2.00 per 50; Coffee Tons \$2.00 per 50; Cort \$2.00 per 50; Mapleton \$2.00 per 50; Marvel \$2.00 per 50; Phillip Morris \$2.00 per 50; Ramona \$2.00 per 50; Rano \$2.00 per 50; Sheffield \$2.00 per 50; Stratford \$2.00 per 50.

Film Review

"The Seventh Veil"

Probing the innermost thoughts of a troubled mind, seeking the unspoken fears and doubts concealed behind a mental shroud, is the difficult psychological theme handled with laudable success in "The Seventh Veil," a new British production now at the King's Theatre.

James Mason again masters a portrayal of arrogance, cruelty and cynicism, a role in which he now seems to specialise, judging from previous successes dating from "The Man in Grey" to "The Wicked Lady."

The dominating Mason is ably matched by Ann Todd, cast as a brilliant concert pianist whose unhappy life unfolds while a psychiatrist attempts to cure her mental illness that nearly led to suicide.

The intermingling influences traced in the woman's past keep the film at a high level of suspense—although 90 minutes running time is mainly devoted to dialogue—until the mental barrier is broken by the love for music behind which she had tried to hide.

Miss Todd's work in "Seventh Veil" earned her a £200,000 seven-year contract with film chief J.A. Rank and the film has made the best British hit yet screened in America.

This refreshingly new twist of drama is played out against an enjoyable musical background, with the London Symphony Orchestra, and pianoforte compositions—skillfully used to emphasise the suspense of the plot—played by Eileen Joyce most accomplished of British women concert pianists.

An intelligently produced and thought-provoking film, "Seventh Veil" confidently maintains the new high level of pictures from British studios.
 D. H.

APPRENTICE ASSAULTED

Pleading guilty to assaulting a 14-year-old boy and causing him actual bodily harm, Cheung Chi, 23, master of a shop at No. 128, Mongkok Road, was fined \$100 by Mr. Latimer at the Kowloon Court yesterday.

The lad was employed as an apprentice in the accused's shop. At 9 a.m. last Tuesday, accused questioned the lad as to why he and stolen some rice from the shop. The boy replied that he was told by one of the shop's foks to exchange it for bread.

Accused tied the lad's hands behind his back and beat him with a piece of wood, causing him to

Forty cases of cholera (four imported, seven dumped and 20 local), of which 10 were fatal, were reported to the local Health Authorities last week. There were also 52 cases of malaria (20 fatal), seven deaths from smallpox and 48 tuberculosis (30 fatal).

The case in which Cheung Hing, 26, shop keeper, of No. 608, Nathan Road, charged with receiving a stolen R.A.F. jeep, property of the His Majesty, and with unlawful possession of the same on or about last April 22, was fixed for hearing at 10 a.m. on June 22.

For stealing a suitcase, containing clothing and other articles, property of Mr. A. C. Kwan from the R.A.F. Hospital in Argyle Street, in November, 1945, the

INCREASED POLITICAL TENSION IN NETHERLANDS INDIES

Franco-Siam Incidents

Hanoi, June 15.
Reliable French military circles declared yesterday that no more grave incidents between the French and Siamese had been reported during the last few days. The situation along the Mekong river, however, remains tense.
The same sources revealed that a conference was held on June 6 in Vientiane (French Laos) between French officers and an allied investigation commission composed of American and British officers. The commission recognized that the Siamese grossly had exaggerated last month's incidents.
The French delegates instructed the commission on hostile acts committed in French territory by rebel parties which found help and assistance on the Siamese side of the Mekong.
The French delegates emphasized that the rebels are proceeding with military preparations against French territory and the Siamese are doing nothing to disarm or disband them.
The commission envisaged permanent control of the border by American and British officers to prevent new incidents.—Associated Press.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

London, June 15.
A Siamese Legation statement today reaffirming that the death of the King of Siam on June 9 was due to an accident, discloses that the king had been seen inspecting an automatic by looking into its muzzle and had remarked that its mechanism was very light to handle.
"It would seem he had once more inspected this automatic in a similar manner, not checking first whether it was loaded or not and that while doing so he must have touched the trigger and thereby shot himself accidentally in the forehead," the statement said, adding that the nature of the wounds, with the absence of powder-burn, tends to confirm this.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails
MONDAY, 17th JUNE
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m.
Haiphong (Macao) noon.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.
TUESDAY, 18th JUNE
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Australia via Sydney (Kafritian) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.
Saiton (Helicon) Noon.
Manila, P.I. (Tjibadak) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 19th JUNE
Canton (Fatsan) 9.00 a.m.
Haiphong (Promise) 10.00 a.m.
Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver, B.C. (Samdirt) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Bangkok and Saigon (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m.
THURSDAY, 20th JUNE
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung (Hoi Sheu) 10.00 a.m.
Shanghai (Wing Sang) 10.00 a.m.
Straits (Lok Sang) 10.00 a.m.
Manila, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via Seattle (Donald Macley) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.
Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m.
FRIDAY, 21st JUNE
Shanghai (Mindoro) 10.00 a.m.
Haiphong (Agnes) 10.00 a.m.
Manila, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via Seattle (Gonzaga Victory) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok (Kwoi-yang) 1.00 p.m.
Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.
Canton (Kwong Tung) 4.00 p.m.
SATURDAY, 22nd JUNE
Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m.
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 10.45 a.m. (Ord.) 11.00 a.m.

Batavia, June 15.
While Allied Military headquarters here report greater activity on all fronts in Java and around Medan, in Sumatra, the political atmosphere is growing more tense.
The military and political situations are linked in a mass of rumours at a time when military operations are apparently being stepped up.

On the military side, the Indonesian claim that the gradual expansion of the Allied perimeter around Batavia during the last few months is regarded in the interior of the country as an attempt at reconquest.

Stories of impending military operations, which cannot always be checked accurately, say for example, that the Indonesians are concentrating round Sourabaya, the former Dutch Naval base; that the Dutch are going to take control of Batavia; that the Indonesians are preparing to counter-attack at Bekasi, the railway town 15 miles from Batavia and a key point on the line of communication to the interior of Java.

What is a fact, is that the thud of mortar fire and the thunder of artillery from Bekasi can be plainly heard in Batavia.
Troops of the 23rd Indian Division who took the town some days ago are holding it against Indonesian extremists.

Disappointed

The Indonesian political circles expect that the reply of the Indonesian Republican Government to the Dutch proposals for the future of Indonesia will be handed to the Lieutenant Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, Dr. Hubertus van Mook, next week.

The Indonesian answer, it is suggested, is based on the acceptance of Indonesian authority over Java and Sumatra.

Dutch control would be acknowledged elsewhere and the Indonesians would be prepared fully to co-operate in reconstruction if an agreement could be reached on these points.

Any such proposals, when made, will have to be handed to the Dutch Government, according to well-informed Dutch circles.

Indonesians say that they are disappointed with the Dutch proposals, which they declare do not give the Indonesian peoples that measure of control they desire, particularly over economy, foreign relations and defence.

Split Coming?

At the same time it is claimed that the Dutch believe that a split is coming in the Republican government of Doctor Sutan Sjahrir such a belief being based on the claim that the Sjahrir Government has not been able to establish any real control in the interior, where Doctor Soetomo, the extremist leader, is said still to be the top man.

The Dutch point to the massacre of Chinese near Tangerang, west of Batavia, in support of this, and also the failure of the Indonesian Government to secure supplies of rice from the interior.

These criticisms, however, are being answered by the Indonesians on the lines that the National Council for Defence recently established by the Sjahrir Government will help to strengthen the Prime Minister's hand in the interior, for the Council includes representatives of the People's Party, as well as of the Government departments. They allege too, that the Dutch are already approaching prominent Indonesians and offering them rewards if they will join a puppet government should Sjahrir's Government split.—Reuter.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

Yesterday:—H.M.S. Alacrity from Darwin, H.M.S. Venerable and H.M.S. Camperdown, from Singapore and U.S.S. Safeguard.

Scheduled Arrivals

Today:—H.M.S. Anson and H.M.S. Mull of Kintyre from Kure and S.S. Anhui and S.S. Caroline Macrok from Singapore.
Tomorrow:—M.S. 180 from Swatow.

Departures

Yesterday:—T.U.C. Tain Rocket for Shanghai, S.S. Hanyang for Shanghai, R.F.A. Wave Monarch for Singapore, S.S. Pakhol for Saigon, U.S.S. Molala, towing A.P.L. 11 to Shanghai and S.S. Glenfinlas for Singapore.

Scheduled Departures

Today:—Nil.
Tomorrow:—H.M.S. Comet to Swatow.

A young Chinese, Kung, who was reported to have been

De Gaulle Rally In Normandy

Paris, June 15.
General Charles de Gaulle will make his second public appearance since his retirement from the headship of the state at a gathering on Sunday in the Normandy town of Bayeux in commemoration of his landing in France on June 14, 1944. His aides said that he would speak for 20 minutes and while avoiding party politics or references he would expound his views regarding France's future constitution.

The occasion is being turned into a great de Gaulle rally. The police expect that the small market square which holds a maximum of 30,000 people will be filled to overflowing for the meeting.

Sunday morning trains from Paris to Bayeux will be run in duplicate.

All ambassadors and ministers accredited to the French Government have been invited as well as every French general in any way associated with the final victory over Germany.—Reuter.

A notification in the Gazette adds biscuits to the list of prohibited exports from Hong Kong.

For the theft of five packages of Philip Morris cigarettes from a young girl at Queen's Road West near Man Wah Lane, Tsang Chung was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

U.S. Plan To Train Chinese Army

Washington, June 15.
The United States is ready to help train a Chinese army of possibly 1,000,000 men, provided Congress gives its approval.

The training would include both Central Government and Communist troops in the ratio of five to one. The exact number of men who would be trained is still uncertain, but General George C. Marshall has approved a programme developed by the State, War and Navy Departments, calling for "an effective small army" of 60 divisions in all.

Informed sources said the objective is threefold:
(1) To enable China to maintain her international security.
(2) To help preserve peace in Asia.

(3) To cooperate in whatever way necessary with the United Nations peace forces yet to be organized.

Secretary of State James Byrnes sent acting Senate President McKeller a request for the necessary legislation before he left for the Paris Foreign Ministers' meeting there. The training proposal has been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for action.

No Alternative

United States Army Forces in China now number only about 6,000 men. However, long before the United States arrived in the China Theatre passed out of existence on May 1, plans had been made for eventual assignment of a military group of land, sea and air advisers to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government.

The goal of 60 divisions, composed of 50 divisions of Government troops and 10 Communist, were laid down by General Marshall last January. The proposed training programme, planned in expectation of General Marshall's programme for making peace between the two Chinese factions, will go through.

But officials here expect the training plan will be carried out even if peace efforts are unsuccessful, since the general belief is that if they should fail, the United States would have no alternative but to give Generalissimo Chiang its full support in establishing a strong China.

Strong China

Informed official quarters here say that Marshall has American officers with both Communist and Nationalist armed forces. Several weeks ago he was reported to have been

KNIGHTED

Mr. Harry Jephcott, chairman and managing director of Glaxo Laboratories Ltd., received a knighthood in the Birthday Honours List, according to information received by W. R. Loxley and Co., Hong Kong agents for Glaxo. The honour was conferred on Mr. Jephcott, who was last in Hong Kong in 1931, on account of his services in the manufacture of penicillin.

Prefabricated Houses For Shanghai

Shanghai, June 15.
The prohibitive cost of construction materials and labour has compelled Shanghai to shelve all building plans and to resort to the wholesale importation of prefabricated houses from the United States to ease its acute housing shortage.

It is learned that in the last few weeks various Chinese commercial and co-operative organizations have ordered from the United States between 1,000 and 1,500 what are described as "compact, attractive, three-room prefabricated houses."

These are expected to arrive some time towards the end of the year, when they will be erected in Shanghai's thinly populated north-eastern suburb of Kiangwan—the location of the city's largest airfield.

Said to be ideal for small-size families, the ordered prefabricated houses were mass produced in the United States during the war for army use, but have since been improved to ensure the maximum comfort within the minimum space.

They are said to be in great demand throughout the world, as besides being easy to assemble they are pleasing to the eye and comfortable to live in.

It is learned that in accordance with the City Government's estimate, 2,000 of these houses

BARRICADED

Lisbon, June 15.
Count Dino Grandi, at one time Mussolini's ambassador in London, has barricaded himself into his villa at the Portuguese seaside resort of Estoril, is refusing to see anyone, and has taken elaborate precautions to exclude all callers.

The gates of his villa are locked and the handles have been torn off. Since Grandi took refuge in Portugal in September 1943, he has done his utmost to avoid attention.—Reuter.

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER.

H.M.S. "Thracian", now lying at Kowloon Naval Yard, is offered for sale as she lies. The successful tenderer will be required to tow away the ship from her present moorings within fourteen days from acceptance of the tender and to break her up within two months from acceptance of the tender to the satisfaction of the Naval Authorities.

Tender forms with conditions attached are obtainable at Section VI of the Naval Store Office, His Majesty's Dockyard, Hong Kong, between 9.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. on the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th days of June, 1946, and must be returned under sealed cover on or before noon on the 26th day of June, 1946, addressed to the Superintendent Naval Store Officer, H. M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong.

SALE OF OLD ENGINES & STORES

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following stores:

Internal Combustion Engines

Air Mail Envelopes as pulp, or waste paper.

Minesweeping Floats.

Scrap Iron, Towing Wire and Firewood.

Tender forms can be obtained at Section VI of Naval Store Office, H. M. Naval Yard, between 9.30-11.30 a.m. 17th to 19th June, 1946 and should be returned in a sealed cover addressed to the Superintendent Naval Store Officer, H. M. Naval Yard on or before noon on Tuesday, 25th June 1946.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD. CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD

Due to the cancellation of the Government participation in these undertakings the undersigned much regret that the present charge for electricity must be increased by 80 per cent. as from 15th June 1946 and will apply to all meters read on and after 15th July 1946.

For the seven years before the War the average cost of coal was about \$10 a ton. Today coal is over \$100 a ton, and general expenses have increased considerably.

Consumers are informed that it is the Companies' intention to revise these charges as soon as conditions permit.

Special consideration will be given to consumers requiring a bulk supply.

The charge for meters will not be increased.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE HONGKONG GOVERNMENT.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1946.

NOTICE

London University Matriculation

The Matriculation Examination of the University of London will be held in Hongkong in January, 1947.

Entry forms are not yet available, but this preliminary notice is issued to enable those interested to begin preparing for the examination. The syllabus can be seen at the Education Department, Fire Brigade Building, during working hours.

A further announcement will be made when entry forms are received from London.

T. R. ROWELL

Director of Education.

NOTICE

C.N.R.R.A. Displaced Persons and Refugee Bureau has been removed from Room 801, Bank of East Asia Building, to Shop No. 3, Peninsula Arcade, as from 15th June, 1946. Telephone No.: 58081, Extension 2.
Phyllis Harrop,
Chief Displaced Persons Officer,
Hong Kong & Kwangtung Region.

NOTICE

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of, or possessing information about WILLIAM JOSEPH MACDONALD, born 1901, of the S.S. Hamla, please, communicate with the Secretariat, C.S.O. Building, Lower Albert Road.

It is believed that Macdonald, who has been missing since August 18, 1942, landed in Hongkong after the liberation suffering from loss of memory.

NOTICE

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of, or possessing information about MRS. SOPHIA MACDONALD, whose last known address was 60B Nathan Road, Kowloon, please communicate with the Secretariat, C.S.O. Building, Lower Albert Road.

Mrs. Macdonald was known to be living in Hongkong prior to her occupation by the Japanese. Her husband, Inspector D. Macdonald, of the Hongkong Police, died in Hongkong in 1942.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S

At 2.30, 5.10;
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.


IT DARES TO STRIP BARE A WOMAN'S MIND!

G. C. F. presents
JAMES MASON ANN TODD
The Seventh Veil
with HUGH McDERMOTT HERBERT LOM David Horne
Yvonne Owen John Slater Manning Whalley ALBERT LIEVEN

The Magnificent Music of THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A Sydney Box-Office Production: Released by Eagle Lion
ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREELSHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEEN

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

Today at 11.15 A.M.
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF SELECTED ALL-VARIETY SHORT SUBJECTS
CARTOONS! COMEDIES! MUSICALS!
AT POPULAR REDUCED PRICES
BRING THE CHILDREN!

CHARLES BOYER • RITA HAYWORTH
GINGER ROGERS • HENRY FONDA
CHARLES LAUGHTON
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
PAUL ROBESON • ETHEL WATERS
"ROCHESTER"

NEVER SO MANY STARS! NEVER ANYWHERE A PICTURE LIKE IT!

TALES OF MANHATTAN

Directed by Julien Duvivier Produced by Bani Morris and S. P. Eagle

ALHAMBRA NOW PLAYING
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING
ROBERT PRESTON ELLLEN DREW
Paramount Picture

SHOWING
TO-DAY

ORIENTAL

At 2.30-5.15
7.30-9.30 p.m.

DON AMECHE DANA ANDREWS WILLIAM EYTHE

in the story of the Sea Battles in Mid-Way Islands!

"WING AND A PRAYER"

THE STORY OF CARRIER "X"

4 SHOWS
DAILY

CATHAY

At 2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

It's Fun To Laugh! Forget Your Cares!

San LAUREL OLIVER HARDY NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
AN M. G. M. PICTURE

SHOWING
TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

AT USUAL PRICES!

Montez HALL
ANDY DEVINE
BONANOV
FRANK FUGLIA
RAMSAY AHER
MORRIS CLARK
KURT LATCH

ALI BABA
FORTY THIEVES
A TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

SHINWELL
REFUSES
APOLOGY

London, June 15.

Mr. Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, was interrupted by a mine manager when he addressed the annual dinner of the National Association of Colliery Managers at the Waldorf Hotel, last night.

He was referring by inference to his recent attack on a Durham manager, who fought a county council election against a Socialist candidate. Obviously choosing his words with extreme care, Mr. Shinwell said: "It seems to me that I owe you, and you alone, an explanation."

One of the managers present interjected: "An apology."

"No, sir," retorted Mr. Shinwell, "no apology."

"Yes, yes," insisted the manager.

"It is not my custom," Mr. Shinwell went on. "I must not be tempted. The very word 'apology' offends my intellectual sense."

Without giving the complete amende honorable demanded in the House of Commons, Mr. Shinwell said: "Let me give you a solemn assurance that not only have I the highest regard for the technicians associated with the great mining industry, but I will do nothing to disparage them or to reduce their status in the eyes of the men with whom they are associated."

"As long as I remain at the Ministry it is my desire for them to take their place, not only in the mining industry, but in the full economy of this nation."

Casualties
In Java

Batavia, June 15.

One Indian soldier was killed, and two Gurkhas as well as four Dutch were wounded, in clashes in the Bekasi area of Java, a British communiqué said yesterday.

British spokesman announced in Batavia that an Indonesian General named Sudibyo had officially written British headquarters in Java that his forces were resuming rail evacuation of Dutch internees from the interior on June 20.

The Indonesian officer told the British headquarters that he expected to send 1,000 evacuees to Yavini weekly, the spokesman added. This would bring the weekly average of evacuation from the interior to more than 4,000 as R.A.F. planes were daily taking 500 internees from Soerakarta to Semarang, the officer stated.

The accelerated rail evacuation was originally planned to start on June 3 but up to now the Indonesians had not carried it out. —Associated Press.

New Bishop Of
Lincoln

London, June 15.

It was announced from 10, Downing-street yesterday that Dr. Leslie Owen, 60, Bishop Suffragan of Maldstone since 1942, is appointed Bishop of Lincoln.

He succeeds Dr. Skelton, who resigned in February because of illhealth. Dr. Skelton is 62. Dr. Owen has already had a close association with Lincoln, where he was warden of the Bishop's hostel from 1928 until 1936 and Canon and Prebendary of Welton Beckhall in Lincoln Cathedral in 1933-36.

Although the income of the See of Lincoln is £4,500, the Bishop's stipend under the scheme introduced last year is £2,400. From this he pays £300 in rent and rates and £80 a year pension contribution.

SOVIET-AFGHAN
AGREEMENT

London, June 15.

Britain regards the border revision between Russian and Afghanistan as an agreement between two Sovereign States which does not concern Great Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday.

The Foreign Office made no comment on the reported frontier agreement involving the Russian district of Afghanistan—Associated Press.

Paris, June 15.

Mr. Gladwyn Jebb, British deputy at the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris, today denied the suggestion that he would replace Mr. Alfred Durruti as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Von Papen Was Just
A Misunderstood Man

Nuremberg, June 15.

Pale and gaunt but elegant in a blue pinstriped suit, silver-haired Franz von Papen, the German ambassador in Turkey for most of the war, entered the witness box to open his evidence before the War Crimes Tribunal here today.

The 67-year-old diplomat complained that for years he had been a misunderstood man. Ever since the time when he was the German military attache in Washington during the first part of World War I, he said he had been wrongfully accused of "illegal acts and sabotage."

He had been dogged by names like "chief plotter" and "Nazi spy."

As late as 1941 he was described by a New York paper as "the devil in a new hat," he complained.

"Thus was public opinion formed—complete distortion of my character and motives," he said, adding ruefully: "I regret I never tried to correct this wrong propaganda."

Papen, who was the last Chancellor before Hitler and was accused of dissolving the Reichstag and opening the door to the Fuehrer, described his cabinet of "experts" as an independent effort to find a Christian democratic solution of Germany's overwhelming economic and social problems.

Last Moderate

Denying he promised Hitler to dissolve the Reichstag or that he discussed with him the composition of his own cabinet and programme, Papen said he met the Fuehrer for the first time several days after the dissolution and the formation of the new administration.

He conferred with Hitler to discover on what terms Hitler, with the strongest opposition party, would "tolerate" his government.

The upshot was Papen's agreement to the removal of "obvious injustices" like the ban on a brownshirt uniform. Papen said his programme, approved by Hindenburg, aimed at the restoration of German sovereignty, the abolition of the war guilt clause and the settlement of reparations.

At the conclusion of the Lausanne conference, Papen said he told Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Herriot: "You must give me a foreign political success for mine is the last moderate government in Germany. Others will be only Leftist or Rightist."

Hand Forced

He claimed his hand was forced at the Lausanne Conference, over the Reichstag dissolution in September 1932 and later when Goering, as President of the Chamber, refused him a hearing and the Socialists, Communists and Nazis voted against him on a motion of no confidence.

That showed, he said, how necessary it was not to push the Nazis into the Left-wing, but to bring them into his own cabinet, so after the election he turned to Hitler—without him there could be no majority, he said.

"But Hitler did not want to govern with a parliamentary majority and refused all requests for a coalition," Papen added.

Seys-Inquart

Nuremberg, June 15.

As the fortunes of war turned against Germany, Seys-Inquart showed increasing interest in the welfare of Holland where he ruled as the Reich's Commissioner, the War Crimes Tribunal was told today.

From the autumn of 1944 and onwards, Seys-Inquart showed an interest in the welfare of the Netherlands, Doctor H. M. Hirschfeld, Dutch Secretary of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture from 1931 to 1945, testified.

Hirschfeld implied that Seys-Inquart concentrated his thinking up to the time on whatever was good for the Reich rather than on what was most beneficial for Holland.

The witness said that he stayed on as Netherlands Minister after the occupation by direction of the exiled government and with the approval of the army commander in chief operating in exile—Associated Press.

Batavia, June 15.

It was officially announced here today that the British cruiser Swiftsure, expected today at the Java port of Takung, will be an official visit lasting three days—Reuter.

CATERPILLAR
INVASION

Abertillery, Wales, June 15.

Millions of caterpillars moving down the Collyn Mountain are going to be subjected to an attack by low-flying aircraft, spraying chemicals, and a Bren-carrier with a flame-thrower, if suggestions made to the Ministry of Agriculture today are carried out.

The pests are believed to be moth caterpillars of which many millions are located in an area of a single square mile. Agriculture officials who have taken specimens say there is no cause for alarm.

considered whether there was any need to set up a royal commission to study the new charter. It decided that it was unnecessary.

When the debate on the renewal of the charter takes place in Parliament there are likely to be a good many criticisms. Some Conservatives complain of Left "bias" in broadcasts.

B.B.C. Charter To
Be Unchanged

London, June 15.

Reasons why the Cabinet do not think it necessary to change the B.B.C. charter, which expires at the end of the year, are to be set out in a white paper.

A special Ministerial committee, whose chairman was Mr. Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal,

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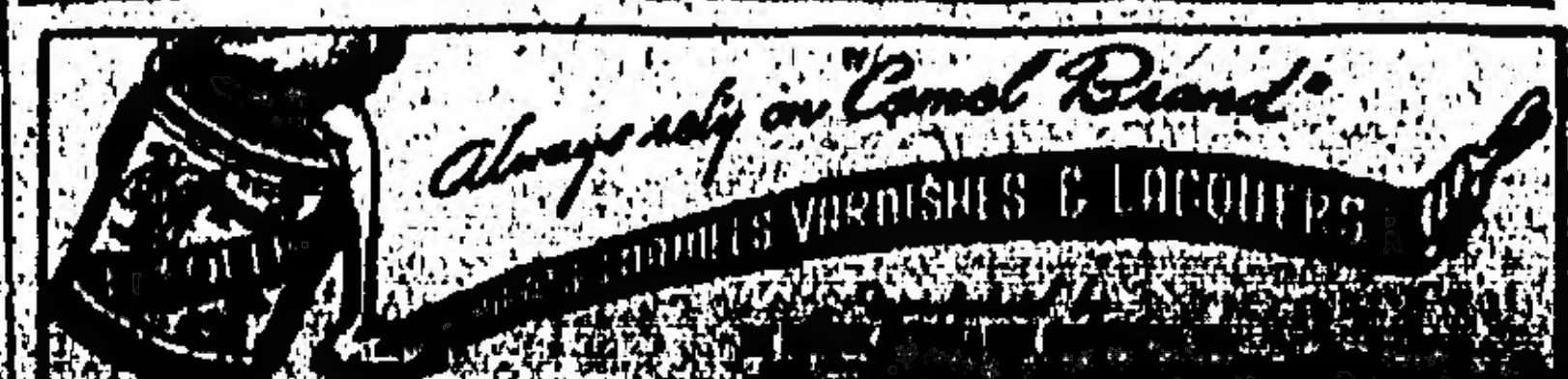
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Inflation Threat
In U.K.

London, June 15.

For the first time in many years, there is open and
serious concern in Britain over the possibility
that a substantial retreat will have to be or-
dered in the long battle against inflation.

The retreat would be for the purpose of consol-
idating the position and is by no means a rout.
However, the prospect of adjusting to a more
or less permanent increase in many prices of
necessities that have been held almost rigid
since 1941 is not pleasing to a people already
irritated about continuing shortages and the
high cost of uncontrolled goods and services.

The announcements within the past two
weeks of increases in railway rates, prices
of utility clothing and farm wages have
touched off a veritable explosion of edi-
torials, speeches and articles, and have
brought the subject to the floor of both
the House of Commons and the House
of Lords almost daily in one form or
another.

These are all price increases which
are bound to affect cost to consumers of
these basic goods which up to now have
been almost alone of the former belli-
gerent countries has doggedly and effec-
tively held down.

The authoritative voice of Sir John
Anderson, former Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer, was added to the chorus of
concern when he warned on Friday that
Britain can avoid inflation only by in-
creasing productivity before increasing
wages further or relaxing price controls.

As the weekly "Statist" pointed out in
its current issue: "Actually there has been
no sudden change for the worse." In-
flationary pressures have been building
up for some time. Nevertheless, the de-
cision to raise rail fares in particular has
been taken by the public as a bad sign.

Protest against the increase was regis-
tered yesterday, for instance, by the Na-
tional Guild of Insurance Officials at its
London meeting, and members of Parlia-
ment are reported to be planning numer-
ous questions on the matter for this week.
There are two main sides to the prob-
lem—supply of money and cost of pro-
duction. Financial circles noted that the
volume of currency in the hands of the
public is three times the prewar level and
the volume of bank deposits, the finan-
cial means of payment in Britain for all
but retail transactions, is 2½ times that
of 1938.

Observers are the particularly serious
symptom of the deteriorating monetary
situation in the apparent dissipation of
small savings indicated by the excess of
encashments of savings certificates, sim-
ilar to the United States small denomina-
tion War Bonds, over sales of new certifi-
cates.

Threats Seen

The risk of a "classical" inflation aris-
ing from undue expansion in the amount
of spendable funds certainly exists. The
British Treasury, however, has powerful
weapons to regulate the size and utiliza-
tion of bank balances and there is no
indication that it considers a danger from
this source imminent.

More serious is the threat to price
levels from increasing costs of labour
and materials. "Everyman of the major
constituents of the cost of production in
this country has risen steeply and is still
on the rise," says the weekly "Econo-
mist" in its current issue. Coals are
doubled in price since 1938, wages are 58
per cent, up measured by weekly rates.

If North had raised clubs at
once, East and West might have
suspected the true state of affairs.
A sacrifice at six (or even seven)
diamonds would have cost them
fewer points than they actually
lost.

H.K. EXCHANGES

T.T. London 1/4-27/32, Singa-
pore 52%, India 52%, U.S.A.
24%, Manila 60, Canada 27%,
Bangkok 243, Franco 2970, Swit-
zerland 107, Australia 1/6 3/4.

Dalton On Labour's
Good Bargain

Bournemouth, June 15.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dal-
ton, speaking at the final session of the Labour
Party Conference today, said that the nation-
alisation of the Bank of England had been a
"good bargain. What we have taken over is
worth a great deal more than the price which
has been paid."

U.S. COTTON

New York, June 14.

N.Y. cotton futures drifted
lower until late trading when
prices sagged sharply into the
lowest level for the day.

The flurry of late selling which
caused the decline is attributed
partly to uncertainty over the
price control Bill now before Con-
gress.

July 20.00/08; October 20.20/22,
December 20.37/40; March 20.41.
May 20.37, Middling Spot 20.37.
New Orleans Cotton Futures—
July 20.05; October 20.20/24,
December 20.36/37; March 20.
40/41; May 20.36/37, Middling
Spot 20.00.—Associated Press.

GRAIN TRADING
SUSPENDED

Chicago, June 14.

Fractional advances sent all
Oats to ceiling prices. The limit-
ed number of grain futures at
present being traded all closed at
ceiling prices. Oat buying was
unaggressive but offerings were
small.

Trading in Rye and Wheat has
been suspended. It is the first
time in 25 years that wheat trad-
ing has been suspended.—Asso-
ciated Press.

N.Y. EXCHANGES

New York, June 14.

Foreign Exchange Market—
U.S. on Montreal 1/4-1/10; Lon-
don 1/4-1/10; Paris 1/4-1/10; Buenos
Aires 1/4-1/10; Hong Kong 1/4-1/10.

N.Y. STOCK
MARKET

New York, June 14.

Light profit-taking in rail and
industrial issues handicapped the
market, although a number of
leaders advanced.

Steel, rubber and special issues
did fairly well.

Transfers totalled 980,000

Shares: Dow Jones Averages 78.79

30 Industrials 210.36

20 Rails 68.02

15 Utilities 42.53

Adams Express 22 1/2, Alaska

Juneau 8 1/2, American Can 10 1/2,

American Smelting 67 1/2, American

Telephone 197, American Tobacco

94 1/2, American Waterworks 27 1/2,

Anacosta Copper 47 1/2, Aviation

Corporation 10 1/2, Baldwin 34,

Barnsdall 29 1/2, Bendix Aviation

54 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 110 1/2, Boe-
ing 28, Borden Co. 64 1/2, Canadian

Pacific 20 1/2, J.I. Case 53 1/2, Chry-
sler 130 1/2, Colgate 50 1/2, Commer-
cial Solvents 28 1/2, Corn Products

64 1/2, Dupont 22 1/2, Electric Light
& Power 26 1/2, General Electric

48 1/2, General Motors 71 1/2, Good-
rich 74, Goodyear 67 1/2, Homestake

Mining 48 1/2, International Har-
vester 101 1/4, International

Paper 48 1/2, International Tel. &
Tel. 24 1/2, Johns Manville 168,

Kennecott Copper 56 1/2, Montgom-
ery Ward 94 1/2, National Distillers

36 1/2, National Lead 37, New York

Central R.R. 28, Packard Motors

17, Pan American Airways 10 1/2,

Pennsylvania R.R. 42, Radio Cor-
poration 15 1/2, Republic Steel 28 1/2,

Reynolds Tobacco 46 1/2, Schenley

88, Sears Roebuck 43 1/2, Shell Oil

41 1/2, Socony Vacuum 18, Southern

Pacific 69, Standard Brands 45 1/2,

Standard Oil of Calif 55 1/2, Stand-
ard Oil of New Jersey 76 1/2, Stude-
baker 36 1/2, Union Bag 37 1/2,

Union Carbide 117 1/2, U.S. Rubber

69 1/2, U.S. Steel 56 1/2, Westing-
house 64, Youngstown Sheet &
Tube 80 1/2.—Associated Press.

Price Ceilings
Lifted

Washington, June 15.

A rampant Senate yesterday
passed the bill slashing the
Office of Price Administration
down to a shadow of its war-
time power and taking price
ceilings off food items such as
meat, eggs, milk, butter and
chickens.

The bill, which extends the
life of the price control agency
for one year beyond June 30,
amounted to a major defeat for
the Administration. It goes
now to the House which has
passed its own price control bill,
just as unacceptable to stabiliza-
tion officials.

OPA backers asserted that the
new legislation would "massacre
and crucify" price control, but
opponents of OPA argued they
are taking the necessary steps
to free business for production
and full scale reconstruction.

The measure as rewritten
adds tobacco, petroleum and
their products to the list of
major food items from which
price controls would be lifted
on June 30. It also forbids
OPA to apply any ceiling prices
to any class of business which
does not reflect prewar profit
margins.—Associated Press.

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"HICKORY MOUNT"	U.K.	Mid-July
"OTRANTO"	due Singapore	June 16th.

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HAMBURG

Thirty-five thousand German workers will be brought to Hamburg for the construction of new buildings to house the headquarters of the British naval military government. The "project Hamburg" will include construction of 900 houses to accommodate military government officials, who will come to Hamburg from their present widely scattered locations. The move is due to be completed by the autumn of 1947.—Associated Press.

Dispute With British Brigadier

Belgrade, June 15. General Draza Mihailovich replied with an unequivocal "yes" when asked at his trial today if his principal staff officers collaborated with the enemy. He also agreed that German prisoners were recaptured from the partisans by Chetniks, who returned them to German units.

The Prosecutor: "Is that treason?" Mihailovich: "Yes."

Scrap Atom Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

a nation which might choose to disregard international authority. Under the circumstances, our possession of the bomb is no more than a temporary advantage, but abandonment of it will be one of the hardest decisions in our national history."

The "Los Angeles Times" said: "Realists such as the Russians are proclaimed to be should recognize the fact that the United States has the bomb. The United States has offered to destroy it if it has guarantees. If the Russians want the bomb and the threat of it eliminated from the world, they can have their desire by waiving part of their previous veto power along with the other members of the United Nations Council and by sacrificing their sovereignty, like the rest of the world."

The "Kansas City Star" said: "It is foolish to ignore the risks we would run under Baruch's plan, but we cannot hope indefinitely to have sole possession of the atomic bomb. It is manifestly better to use our current superiority to secure an effective system of international control than to waste it in provoking an atomic armament race."

Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, commented: "I am in favour of international control and of everybody getting rid of the atom bomb, if there can be gotten an airtight foolproof arrangement whereby we know everybody is keeping the agreement. Until then, I favour the United States keeping its bombs and the secret of how to make them."

British Comment

The British press reported the United States "Scrap Atomic Bomb" proposal in glowing headlines, but generally reserved comment, as did government officials.

The Liberal "News Chronicle" said in an editorial: "The American initiative should start a wave of hope in every human heart. The paper urged that 'other nations be quick to express official approval.'"

The "Yorkshire Post" said: "The offer of a promise has been made and should be examined in the same generous spirit which prompted it." — Reuters and Associated Press.

"Just Right"

New York, June 15. In a brief organization session, the United Nations atomic energy commission decided to rotate the chairmanship on the basis of an English alphabetical list of member countries.

Accordingly, Dr. Herbert E. Evans, the Australian delegate, assumed the chair for the first month, after Senator Baruch had presided as temporary chairman.

The commission then adjourned until June 19. Various delegations took immediate steps to cable the full text of the American declaration to their governments.

SPORTS SECTION

Test Trial Ends In A Draw

London, June 14.

The Test trial match between England and the Rest, restricted by rain to two days' play, ended in a draw at Lords today.

After the Rest had batted first for 209, England had scored 294 when stumps were drawn, and they were seven wickets down, leaving the selectors with little to work on for their Test Team to meet the Indians on June 22.

Len Hutton of Yorkshire and J. Hardstaff of Nottinghamshire were the stars for England, batting well for 82 and 115 respectively.

J. Ikin of Lancashire, who made 56, put on 143 for the fifth wicket, with Hardstaff, in just over two hours. D. V. P. Wright of Kent was the most successful bowler for England, with four wickets for 66.

C. J. Barnett of Gloucestershire, with a modest 25, stood out beyond anybody in the Rest side. J. Martin, the amateur of Kent, bowled well.

With the Rest completing their overnight innings before lunch today, England began in sensational style. With only nine runs on the board Martin bowled the star Lancashire batsman Washbrook with a yorker, after Washbrook had tried to drive it.

Veterans' Stand

Hopes that Denis Compton of Middlesex, first wicket down, would make amends for this, were shattered when Martin took his middle stump with a grand ball for a "duck."

Then Wally Hammond, England's captain, joined the remaining opening batsman, Hutton, and the two veterans sent the total past the first 50, putting on 53 for the third wicket in an hour.

Hammond, who did not appear very happy against Martin's fine bowling, went when 25. He tried to drive an in-swinging ball from A. V. Bedser of Surrey and was caught cleverly in the slips.

Martin, whose first bowling spell was nine overs for 29 runs and two very important wickets, had beaten Hammond several times and the English captain also gave a chance off Bedser once at mid-on, but the fieldsmen could not reach the ball.

Hardstaff joined Hutton and the pair took the score past the first 100. Hutton, playing every ball confidently, all round the wicket received a warm ovation when he reached his 50 and seemed well set for a century.

Martin came back again with the new ball at 137 when Hutton was 80, and in the next over, while fielding short leg to Bedser bowling from the other end, caught him out.

Splendid Innings

Hutton, then 82, had forced the ball off his legs and Martin, falling forward, took the ball inches off the turf. It was the only mistake Hutton made in two and a half hours batting with nine fours.

Hardstaff took up the pace where Hutton left off. He already had 45 when the English total was 165 for four. Paired by Jack Ikin he went on gallily, reaching his 50 in 90 minutes and completed his first century of the season in two hours and 50 minutes, virtually assuring himself of a place in the Test side. He gave one chance at 93, just missing being stumped.

The total had now passed the second hundred. Hardstaff's splendid innings closed when he was caught at 115 by the bowler Bedser off a delivery from Robinson of Yorkshire. England were now 285 for five with Ikin one short of 50.

T. F. Smiles, of Yorkshire, then joined Ikin who passed his 50, and was 52 when his new partner was caught and bowled by Hollis of Warwickshire with the total at 294.

Griffiths of Sussex came next, but without addition to the total Ikin was caught by Martin off Robinson and stumps were drawn for the day and the match.

County Matches

Despite curtailment of play due to rain in the first day of the county cricket programme, many of the matches resulted in outright decisions.

The results are as follows: A. Leicestershire 244 and 212 beat Lancashire 95 and 182 (Gibbs four for 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

DAVIS CUP

Stockholm, June 14. Sweden beat Belgium in the semi-final of the Davis Cup European Zone here today and will meet Yugoslavia in the final.

Sweden led by two matches to one before the remaining two singles began today. Torsten Johansson of Sweden won the first, beating Jack Peter 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 to give Sweden the commanding lead of 3-1, with one match to be played.

Leonard Bergelin of Sweden beat Philippe Washer of Belgium in the final singles 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 to give the Swedes a victory by four games to one.—Reuters.

U.S.-P.I. Zone

St. Louis, June 14. Frankie Parker defeated Felicissimo Ampon, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the American-Philippines Davis cup match.

The National singles champion raced through three sets in 50 minutes, losing only 34 points with sweeping volleys, accurate placements and steaming serves. Billy Talbot defeated Amado Sanchez, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0. Sanchez was a better match for Talbot than Ampon was for Parker.—Associated Press.

BURTON OUT

Cleveland, Ohio, June 14. Dick Burton, British Open champion, was today eliminated from the United States Open golf competition.

Burton made a 81 for a total of 160 in the second round. Only the leading 60 entries will continue over the last 36 holes tomorrow.—Reuters.

382 for seven declared and 127 for one (King 50 Place 57 not out) beat Sussex 207 and 300 (Parks 141, James Langridge 62, Bartlett 62, Roberts four for 80) by nine wickets.

At Oxford: Oxford University 214 and 202 for eight beat Middlesex 330 and 84 by two wickets.

At Lords: The Rest 209 (Wright four for 56) drew with England 294 for seven (Hutton 82, Hardstaff 115, Ikin 56).

At Portsmouth: Combined Services 241 for four declared and 135 drew with India 159 and 116 for five.—Reuters.

Big Surprise

London, June 15. One of the big surprises in the Test team which has been revealed today is the omission of the Kent fast bowler Jack Martin, who did so well in the trial yesterday.

The omission of wicket-keeper Griffiths is also something of a surprise. Generally speaking the selectors kept to the England team selected for the trial nine of them retaining their places and only Griffiths and Pollard are discarded, being replaced by Gibb and Bedser, who were among the Rest in yesterday's game.

Pollard probably goes out because he persistently bowled short-length balls and he did not worry the batsmen, says Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor. In his place is Alec Bedser, the younger of the Surrey twins. With Smiles also included, Bedser will probably be used as a shock bowler with the stock work falling on Smiles.

The return of Gibb, who played in all five Tests in South Africa in 1939, gives Yorkshire four representatives. It is noteworthy that the Indians have met only Bedser of the five renowned bowlers and Patandhi's men have certainly a formidable task ahead of them.

The possible intention of including Gibb is to allow him to open with Hutton as he does for Yorkshire and make Washbrook number six batsman, the position where the Lancastrian did so well against the Australian Services last summer. The inclusion of Gibb gives more solidity to the batting for he is a stout player and a heartbreak to the bowlers.

The absence of Martin is a real shock. Critics thought he had played himself into the English team during the trial when he disposed of Washbrook and Compton, but it must be said that after his deadly spell he did not maintain his venom, where men like Bedser, Bedser and Smiles came up fresh whenever called upon.

Ikin, who is the only all-rounder, apart from Smiles, fell well into the side and an early experience of tests should help considerably in welding him into a top-class player.

A pointer to the Australian tour is the selection of Brooks as the twelfth man. Barracked for his slow scoring, he batted well under difficult conditions and might prove a useful stone-waller on the Aron Australian wickets. Certainly his nonchalance to the English barracking showed that he would not be the least disturbed by the customary epithets from the Sydney crowds on "the Bill."

There are three new faces in the England side. Bedser, who was chosen for the 1938 Kangaroo tour, has been recalled. He is a right-handed batsman and a fast bowler.

Ninety Minutes To Win Wightman Cup

London, June 14.

It took three girls from California exactly 90 minutes' playing time here today to win all three matches in the first day's play of the Wightman Cup and virtually end Britain's hope of regaining the trophy held by the United States since 1931.

America's Wightman Cup team—superior in every department of the game—did not concede a set all day. To the onlooker, each successive American player to make her debut on Wimbledon's Number One court seemed to hit the ball harder than the one before.

Though the British girls fought valiantly, it was more by their opponents' lapses than by superior tennis that they could stage a rally, or win a point.

America's Miss Pauline Betz defeated Britain's Number One, Mrs. E. W. Bostock (formerly Jean Nicoll) in the first match of the afternoon by 6/2, 6/4.

Miss Margaret Osborne took the second match from Mrs. Menzies (formerly Kay Stammers) 6/3, 6/2.

The American doubles pair, Miss Betz and Miss Doris Hart won the third and final match of the day from Mrs. Ann Passingham (Petty Batt) and Miss Molly Lincoln 6/1, 6/3.

Red-headed Pauline Betz established an early lead of 3/0 in the first singles, largely on her superior service. Mrs. Bostock rallied momentarily to win the next game and just lost the fifth game after several deuce points, but from then on, though the English girl won one more game, there was never any doubt, and the Californian girl ran out a comfortable winner of the first set 6/2.

Mrs. Bostock took the lead at 2/1 in the second set, but her opponent settled down, taking the next three games in a row, and though the set was levelled 4/4, Mrs. Bostock could not keep up the pace and lost the set and match at 6/4 in 35 minutes.

Soon Over

The spectators who thought they had seen some hard hitting in the first match had some surprises in store. Sturdily-built, Miss Osborne had slim Kay Menzies on the run throughout. It was all Kay could do to return her first services, and the match lasted only half an hour.

After Miss Osborne had taken the first two games, Kay levelled the score at 2/2, but then Miss Osborne ran out the set fairly comfortably at 6/3, conceding only one more game. Mrs. Menzies took the first game of the second set, but that was about all she was allowed to do, gaining one more game to lose the set and match 6/3.

Worse was to come for Britain, for there was never any

Radio SEAC, Ceylon, the Services station, broadcasting on a frequency of 16120 Kcs (16.84 metres) from 0800 to 1715; 6075 Kcs (49.38 metres) from 0800 to 1600 and from 1745 to 2230, and 3395 Kcs (88.38 metres) from 1630 to 2230.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16th—0600 Music On The Air; 0630 The News and Home News from Britain (BBC); 0645 Morning Star and Thought For Today; 0700 Chappell's Queen's Hall Light Orchestra; 0730 Dances Music (BBC); 0800 The News, and "From Today's Papers" (BBC); 0810 Programme Announcements; 0815 Accent On Rhythm; 0830 Light Orchestra Concert; 0900 Stories and Music; 0930 The News and Home News (BBC); 0940 Programme Announcements; 0945 Piano Playtime; 1000 Bright and Shining (BBC); 1030 Film and Theatre Music; 1100 News Headlines; 1101 Music For Romance; 1130 These Foolish Things; 1200 News Headlines; 1201 Sports Results; 1215 Yours For The Asking; 1230 Bandstand; 1230 BBC News (BBC); 1240 Top Billing; 1250 Composer Cavalcade; 1300 Sunday Symphony; 1300 ITMA; 1330 The News and Home News (BBC); 1345 Sunday In The Park; 1715 India and Ceylon Half Hour; 1745 Top Of The List; 1800 Radio SEAC, World and Home News Flash; 1805 Yours For The Asking; 1800 Music Parade (BBC); 1845 Sweet To Remember; 2000 Music Makers; 2030 Radio Newsworld (BBC); 2045 Out Of The Blue; 2100 Dances Music (BBC); 2130 The News, and "From Today's Papers"; 2145 To Town On Two Planes; 2200 Reminiscing (BBC); 2230 Close Down.

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